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Pastor- Rev. Geo. B. Resser. Services every other Sunday morning at  $10\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, and every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture at 7 o'clock, Sunday school, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

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Pastor-Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services every other Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday evening, at 7½ o'clock, p. m. Wednes-day evening lecture at 7½ o'clock. Sunday School at 11 o'glock p. m. Prayer Meeting every Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic). Paster-Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 6 o'clock, a.m., second mass 91 o'clock, a m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sun-day School, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 74 o'clock. When Are proved Pastor-Rev. Daniel Haskell. Services evening praver meeting at 71



This night so bitterly cold, Some innocent lamb has gone astray FOR PAIN. Unwittingly from its fold. CURES Bellman! ho, bellman, whose child is Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, lost?" And I grasp my staff and cloak ;

Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Soré Throat, Swellinge, Sprálne, Brülsee, Burne, Scalde, Frost Bites, AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHP2. Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Cents a Before I tardily spoke. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CG. More to A. VOGELER & CO.) Baltimore, Nd., U. S. A.

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tice requires it.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. We pry into ditch and fen, C. W. SCHWARTZ, M. D. Till, hark ! an answering shout I hear-DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, The rover is found again. EMMITSBURG, MD. Ah! mother, fond mother, your heart is

Having located in Emmitsburg, offers his light professional services as a Homosopathic With Joe to your bosom bound ; physician and practical Surgeon, hoping by careful attention to the dutics of his But many a child is lost to-night profession, to deserve the confidence of the community. Office in the building Who'll never, no, never be found.

lately occupied by J. H. T. Webb. a22 Ay ! somebody's child is lost to-night, C. V. S. LEVY While the wind is high and hoarse, And the scudding ship, like a bird a-fright FREDEFICK, MD. Files shivering on its course, Will attend promptly to all business, entrusted to him jy

She suddenly drops in the yawning deep jy12 1y As never to return ; She leaps atop the watery steep, Edward S. Eichelberger, A-creeking from stem to stern.

LOST, SOMEBODY'S CHILD.

BY THOMAS MAC KELLAR.

Hold well, good bark ! for a score of lives FREDERICK CITY, MD. OFFICE—West Church Street, opposite dec 9-tf Comprise thy costliest freight; Else loving mothers, and maids and wives SELFISH JOHN CLARK. Will ever be desolate.

DR. J. T. BUSSEY, And well she holds, with a single sail Outspread to guide her way, EMMITSBURG, MD., While all the furies of the gale Office N. W. Corner Square. Performs Around her bulwarks play. all operations pertaining to his profess ion. Satisfaction guaranteed. ap23 The sailor-boy, with a fearful heart,

ap29 Sighs for his distant home, DENTISTRY: And the hasty tears from his eyelids start, And drop in the briny foam. In the months agone a father sigh'd, And 2 mother trembled with fears; But that father's law had he defied, DR. Geo. S. Fouke, Dentist And scorn'd that mother's tears.

The pitiless blast now mocks his grief, EXT door to Carroll Hall, will visit Emmitsburg professionally, on the Emmitsburg professionally, on the th Wednesday of each month, and will Bears him away beyond relief And a huge and hungry wave remain over a few days when the prac To the depths of an ocean grave. aug16-1y The brand is blazing upon the hearth,

The work of the day is done, And the father's heart runs over the earth EMMITSBURG, MD. In search of the wandering son. Are prepared to transact a general "Oh! where is our poor boy to-night-

This night so bleak and wild ?"

And the beautiful boy Of his mother's pride Spill'd in the sand the cup of her joy. Instead, she quaff'd A wormwood draught, A sorely smitten woman; Yet loved she still, Through every ill, The child so scarcely human. In weariness and watchings often, Unmurmuringly her grief she bore, Untill, unwrapt in shroud or coffin, Her son lay dead before her door. They cluster'd round her everywhere, Till, reason utterly overcast,

The darkness hid away her care. Yet, oftimes she would ask for one Long gone from home, her beautiful son: But the ringer over the wold had cross'd And while she chided his long delay,

> weep Till she weep her life away ; But never more will she find the sheep That wickedly went astrav,

So many children are lost to-night That I, even I, could weep

clouds That hang over years to come ; But utter darkness the future shrouds, And the tongue of the seer is dumb.

grace. The children whom GoD' has given, Trusting He'll bring them to see His face, do so in the future." The face of our LORD in heaven.

ing an extra hand."

spite of the intense heat, and there children's."

in and kept him comparatively com- but inwardly wished that prayer- work is much better than piano-play- much common sense as industry and fortable ; and then he had on a clean meetings did Mary the good they ing and reading." linen suit which his wife had wash. had once done, and wondered why "So I say to the girls who pester years he had been absorbed in the ed and ironed that day, notwith- his wife had so changed.

standing the mercury mounted high an additional comfort.

His first crop of hay, much larger wants to buy without my opinion." than usual, had that day been put This was the next day. in his spacious barns without dam. John left his wife ironing with the age by so much as a drop of rain. halfsick baby sitting at the table in therefore happy.

"If I could ; but that is impossi hand, before the disordered table, was ever said about her coming, and ble; milk to strain, dishes to wash, and thought how cheaply she had Tom Birch did not go away; so Benny and baby to put to bed-all sold herself, really for her board and Mary knew her husband could well these duties come together; and \$2 a week, to a man who had prom afford the expense. then I am tired enough to go to bed i ed to love and cherish her until She told me how she helped to

death. The beautiful piano she had make one man thoughtful and unmyself." "Take it easy, Mary ; keep cool, brought to the farm was never open- selfish, as we sat on her cool piazza avoid all the hot work you can." ed, but looked like a gloomy cash et one hot August night; and I was "I wish I could have a girl, wherein was buried all the poetry of glad that one woman had grit enough her life. The best 'closed parloi' to demand her rights. If John John ?"

"Mother used to say girls were had long since assumed the grimne s Clark had been poor, his wife would Her sorrows had come so thick and fast more hindrance than help. I guess and mustiness of country parlors, of have born her burden in patience; you would find them so; and then which in her girlhood days she had but she had no right to help make they waste and break more than made such fun. John was a rich him selfish and indifferent as to her their wages. I don't see how I can man; and in spite of his marriage health and comfort.-Reformed. afford a girl. Do what you can and vows and his glowing prayer meet. Messenger. leave some things undone; that's ing talk, was allowing burdens griev-

She would sigh, and whimper, and pray. the way to work it," and John sat ous to be borne to press on her slen-The neighbors soon gather, and far and That mother will sigh, and she will back with a satisfied air, and Mary der shoulders, in order to "salt down" man to a druggist, "can't your give thought of her husband's glowing his dollars. words in the praver meeting.

obliged to do is much beyond my not rights to be respected ? which gist told him to use Kidney-Wort As I hear the breathings, soft and light, strength. The three meals come were not by her husband; for she and in a short time it effected a comkeep the clothes well mended."

"One thing at the time is the way "Widder Patch has had a tough ville Republican. So I lay them down in the bosom of to think of your duties. Pick up time on't," said neighbor Jones; all the comfort you can as you go "she is going to the Westward to Fifty years ago John Eicholtz

John Clark sat by an open window, you are for us."

in the nineties, and its freshness was I am going with Squire Town to the elegant response.

He was well, strong, prosperous, and the company of an army of flies, "Can you afford it ?" and, in spite of the home scene, en-

"I will do what I can," said Mary Ought she to allow him to preach ordered urine and were a sure indiin a weary voice. "What I am and never to practice? Had she cation of kidney disease. The drug-

From the crib where Tommy's asleep. near together, washing and ironing reasoned, if he allowed her to do plete cure. Have you these symp-And I strain my vision to pierce the must be done, baby shall not be what could be done by a hired wo. toms? Then get a box or bottle toneglected, and of course, I must man at \$2 a week, then he rated her day-before you become incurable. at that price.

parations to go from home.

"Yes-why ?"

me something to cure me ?" His Had she not a duty to perform ? symptoms were a lame back and dis-It is the cure ; safe and sure. - Knox-

"I don't want a plaser," said a sick

#### Vagaries of an Ohio Farmer.

along. I have made up my mind to Tom, if she sells the medder, and went from Pennsylvania to Ohio Jane is going out to work. She with a capital of two silver half-dol-"So I see by your thinking of hav- tried sewing, but it don't agree with lars, bequeathed to him by a disher. Dr. Stone recommends house approving father. The boy left "Yes, I feel that I must take care work as it's a healthy business." home vowing that he would become The meeting was a good one, in of my health tor your sake and the "'Tis healthy business," chimed the richest Eicholtz living, and to in John. "Now my wife is a good that end he toiled like a slave and was more singing done by the mos "Certainly !' Mary answered in deel better than when I married her. lived like a miser. He has just died quitoes than the human species. a sarcastic tone; "how thoughtful Why she never did a washing in her at Urbane worth about \$100,000, life, until she came to the farm. I and he might have accumulated where what breeze there was came John made no further comment, think washing and general house- much more if he had possessed as frugality. During the last twenty

me to buy an organ; better play on idea that it was a folly to sell wheat, the washboard enough sight," was for whatever the price might be at any particular time it was sure to

see a new reaper ; he says he hardly "Are you going to buy the cran- go higher. Accordingly he has been berry meadow, John ?" Mary asked, perpetually "holding for a rise," and as she saw her husband making pre- the result is that thousands of bushels are now stored in and around his barn, much of it utterly worthless through decay. This season he

nesday svening prayer meeting at 7; o'clock, Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 o'clock, p. m.	<ul> <li>'clock, a. m; Sunday at 2 Gashed, and Collections made on all points. Deposits received subject to check, and Drafts furnished on Baltimore</li> </ul>
MAILS.	and New York. Negotiable paper dis- counted, and accounts collected.
Arrive. From Baltimore, Way, 11.05 a. m.; From Baltimore through, 7.00 p. m.; From Magerstown and West, 7.00 p. m.; From Rocky Ridge, 7.00 p. m.; From Mot- ters, 11.05 a. m.; From Gettysburg 4.30 p. m.; Frederick, 11.05 a. m.	Our rates will be those usually charged by Country Banks, and we will transact business in accordance with Banking Regulations. Attention will also be given to the pur-
Depart.	WesternMarylandRailroad
For Baltimore, closed, 8.40 a. m.; For Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 8.40 a. m.; For Rocky Ridge, 8.40, a. m.; For Bal-	WINTER SCHEDULE.
timore, Way, 3.20 p. m.: Frederick 8.20 p. m.; For Motter's, 3.20, p. m.;	THE REAL PARTY AND
For Gettysburg, 8.30, a. m. All mails close 15 mixutes before sched- ule time. Office hours from 6 o'clock	
a. m., to 8.15 p. m.	A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.
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Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M.	Fulton sta         8 02         10         17         4 12         6 52           Arlington         8 18         10         26         7 07
Kindles her Council Fire every Satur- day evening, 8th Run. Officers: John G. Hess, P.; George T. Gelwicks, Sach.; C. J. S. Gelwicks, Sen. S; J. Theof. Gel-	Hanover ar. 10 45 12 38 6 31 Gettysburg
wicks, Jun. S.; John F. Adelsberger, C. of R.; Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W.; Joseph Byers, Great Sachem of the Hunting Grounds of Maryland; D. R. Gelwicks, Representative.	we windsor.         9 34         11 44         5 38         8 45           New Windsor.         9 57         12 05         5 55         9 10           Union Bridge.         10 10         12 17         6 03         9 25           Fred'k Junch.         10 21         6 15         6 03         9 25           Rocky Ridge.         10 36         6 28         6         28
"Emerald Beneficial Association, Branch No. 1, of Emmittsburg, Md."	$ \begin{array}{ccccccc} {\rm Mechanicstown} & & 10\ 55 & 6\ 45 \\ {\rm Blue}\ {\rm Rudge} & & 11\ 23 & 7\ 11 \\ {\rm Pen-Mar} & & 11\ 30 & 7\ 20 \\ {\rm Edgeront} & & 11\ 42 & 7\ 32 \\ \end{array} $
Monthly meetings, 4th Sunday in each month. Officers: J. Thos. Bussey, Prest.:	Smithburg         11         49         7         39           Hagerstown         12         15         8         05           Willnamsport         a12         35         8         25
John F. Bowman, Vice-Prest.; Jas. J. Crosby, Secretary: F. A. Adelsberger	PASSENGER TRAINS RUNNING EAST.
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CAPT. JOSEPH GROFF has again taken charge of his well-known Ho- hol, on North Market Street, Freder- ick, where his friends and the public gen- erally, will always be welcomed and well the Terms very moderate, and ling to suit the times. JOSEPLI GROFF	III. and 2.35 and 3.55 p. m., and Edgemont 8.15 a. m., and 2.55 4.15 p. m. Trains west leave Edge- mont 7.05 11.42 a.m. and 7.32 p. m., Waynesboro 7.27, a. m. and 12.65 and 7.55 p. m., Chambers- burg 8.10a, m. and 12.45 and 8.46 p. m., arriving Shippensburg 8.45a, m., and 1.20 and 9.15 p. m. Frederick Div., Pennä, R. R., Trains for Fred- erick will leave Junction at 10.25 a. m., and 1. 6.15 p. m. Trains for York, Taneytown and Littlestown leave Junction at 9.35 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. Through Car For Frederick leaves Baltimore at 4.00 p. m., and leaves Frederick for Baltimore at 8.35 a. m.
<b>\$666</b> a week in your own town. \$5 Outfit free. No risk. Every- ting. any are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and grits make	Through Cars For Hanover and Gettysburg, and points on H. J. H. and G. R. R., leave Balti- more at 10.05 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. Street Cars, Baltimore and Gay Street Line, at corner of Gay and Exeter sts., pass within one square of Hillen Station. Orders for Baggage calls can be left at Ticket Office, 192 W. Baltimore Street. Baltimore Time is given at all Stations. JOHN M. HOOD, General Manager, B. H. Griswold, Gen'l Ticket Agent

Banking Business, at their Banking House, in Emmitsburg. The mother shuts her eyes to the light, And inly prays for her child. he busy needles all cease their flight, While their hearts say, "Where is he?" They dream not he has sunken from sight.

Down, down, down in the sea. But never more will she find sheep That willfully went astray.

#### omebody's child is lost to-night! Oh! sorrow is on the day.

Then a virgin's fame is marr'd with marks her John had made at the year." blight That cannot be cleansed away. n humble family sit in the gloom, Bemoaning their hopeiess shame; ould that she were safe in the tomb With honor upon her name!

bile deck'd in garments of satin and sin, The fallen daughter, I ween, scorch'd with a fever of heart within, Though reigning as wanton-queen ! merciful Father ! is this the child Thy hand created so fair ?

And coy and maidenly air ? s this the promising morning-flower, The brightest its rivals among? this the bird that sang in the bower With sweetest and merriest tongue ? h me! this child is more than lost;

For her low-fallen form, n sin's voluptuous surges tossed, Will perish in passion's storm. nd the mother may sigh, and she may weep

Till she weep her life away, at never more will she find the sheep That wickedly went astray.

mebody's child is lost to-night-A widow's only son,

ith brow as light and eyes as bright As ever you looked upon. and he will be my staff and stay"-

Her words were inly spoken-Vhen I am old and my hair is gray, And my natural strength 1s broken. er motherly soul with pride o'erran the lad grew up to the estate of man,

And she said, in her joy, That pobody's boy ald match her paragon by a span. me stole along, and her locks were gray But her heart had lost its pride; I were better the boy had died.

d gnashing at the avenging rod sore.

fainting, he could feel no more,-! somebody's child was lost in him When he took up The wassail cup, l sipp'd perdition from its brim.

hen his manhood died,

as the new horse took them through shaded road, well pleased to be seen ing cheap." Cairnley Woods with sure, fleet feet, in company with such a big man of "You will have to give up Tom quence. Acting on this belief, he he felt that life was very bright; the town. At supper time, he came Birch won't you, and do the chores refused to sow any grain, for the and as he thought of Brother White's home with the new reaper behind yourself?" remarks about weary burdens and the wagon.

The mother may pray, and she may weep feet tired with the march of life, he "By taking two we made a hand- is poor and to give him a home is a ket and couldn't be bothered with concluded that the aforesaid brother some saving, and as I intended to deed of charity. No we will save crops in the field. His family are was not in the enjoyment of religion. buy one, I thought I might as well some other way." John's wife sat back in the car- take it now," he remarked, by way "How much do you pay Tom ?' his death with much fortitude and riage, resting her tired body and of explanation. "It will save time "Three dollars and his board. composure, intending when time has turning over in her mind the re- and strength, and pay for itself in a And, by the way, he says you dind't assuaged their grief to live as other

meeting. "Bear ye one another's Mary made no comment, but set mending was in the bargain." burdens," had been the subject of her teeth tightly together when she "I think Tom will have to go, for the evening's talk, and John's speech remembered that she had asked in I have hired Jane Patch. She will had been listened to with evident vain for something to make her work be here to night. Two dollars a keep up appearances too often at the easier. A sewing machine had been week I am to give her. You want "Your husband has the root of the pronounced "hurtful; better have to practice Bear ye one another's expense of honesty; and though we "Your husband has the root of the proceeding of clothing than run a burdens,' as well as preach from the to be "respectable," though only in she passed out. "I hope we shall machine," John had decided when text; so I will give you a chance. to be "respectable, though only in the meanest sense-in mere vulgar all take heed to his well-timed the subject was discussed; "a cloth- I will sit on the cool piazza after tea eswringer would be constantly get- with a neighbor, while you do the words." Vith eyes where simple innocence smiled "I think of hiring Tom Birch as a ting out of order. To bring the wa- chores. I think the time has come go patiently onward in the condition sort of spare hand or call boy gen-ter into the house would be just to erally. I find this hot weather spoil the water. Mother would Ba erahanding Tom for June non for June non erally. I find this hot weather spoil the water. Mother would By exchanging Tom for Jane you to call us; hut must needs live in some fashionable state, to which we will have \$1 a week for the cranber ridiculously please to call ourselves, said, as the horse trotted through the cool pine grove, amid flickers of are selfish: and I begin to think che was sight." My mother used to say all men are selfish: and I begin to think che was sight." My mother used to say all men are selfish: and I begin to think che was sight." My mother used to say all men are selfish: and I begin to think che was sight." My mother used to say all men are selfish: and I begin to think che was sight." My mother used to say all men are selfish: and I begin to think che was sight." My mother used to say all men are selfish are selfish are selfish to think che was sight." My mother used to say all men are selfish are selfish to think che was sight." My mother used to say all men are selfish to think che was sight." she was right." Mary muttered as make one for himself anywhere. It unsubstantial, genteel world, of moonlight.

"Will you board him," asked she went to the kitchen for the plate is a deed of charity to give Jane a which we form a part. There is a Mary Clark in a constrained voice, of hot biscuit John was so fond of home and an act of mercy to give Mary Clark in a constrained voice, of hot biscuit John was so fond of home, and an act of mercy to give with the memory of her husband's for his tea. exhortations still in her mind.

"Of course. I want him even- but from fatigue and overheating his astonishment, Mary walked out and many fine natures are inevitabings to take the horse when we come herself Mary could not eat. His of his sight, and taking the children, ly crushed to death. What waste, home from meeting, or if I have a ride and the society of the genial went to the shut up parlor. Throw- what misery, what bankruptcy come friend out. It is rather hard to squire had acted like a tonic; but ing open the windows to let in the from all this ambition to dazzle have to go right to work directly there is no tonic in the air of a hot soft summer air, with baby in her others with the glare of apparent

bear some of your burdens," said and she sighed, as she cleared away words," a piece John had loved to themselves in a thousand ways, -- in "Just so, wife. It stands me in back in his armchair on the cool, her home where she was a petted who dare to be dishonest, but do hand to practice, if I preach; don't drafty porch and talked over things girl. The song creeped out through not dare to seem poor; and in the you say so ?" with neighbor Jones.

"I do! I am glad you are going "Why don't you buy Widder John as he sat on the porch, and the pity is not so much for those to have help ; as you say, it is hard Patch's cranberry medder ?" asked memory compelled him to give the who fail as for the hundreds of innoto go to work the minute you get Mr. Jones; "it is going dirt cheap song words. Not musical poetry, cent families who are so often inthe man had wander'd so far astray, home. I have been foolish enough and you can afford it." The sum but rather sombre prose, wherein volved in the ruin.-The Home to have this ride spoiled by think- was named, figures that astonished washing, ironing, hard days at the Journal.

ang by the poisonous still-worm's sting clothes to fold before I sleep, for the when she heard her husband say ; men, stood out before his mind's eye ironing to-morrow, and dinner to "I have half a mind to buy it. in contrast to the fair promises he herewith his passions scoured him get for four hungry men, and baby I've had an old bill paid in, and to had made the pretty girl, he had recommendation for the benefit of to care for." tell the truth, affairs in the money won for his bride.

"Don't crowd to morrow's bur- market are so squally, I don't know Jane Patch came that evening, er Hop Bitters are good or not. I dens into this present ride. And just where to salt it down." seems to me that it would be better No tears came to Mary's tired of Mrs. Clark's cares, and no one the nervous system and make new to get all the housework done before eyes, but her heart went out in one greated her more cordially than did life. I recommend my patients to meeting time."

"We shall have to figure a little predicted a general failure of the The ride home was charming, and joyed his ride along the pleasant closer in order to do it, but it is go- wheat crop throughout the North-

reason that he should need all his

The Folly of the Day.

front seats, in the social amphithea-

There is a dreadful ambition

"I have thought of it; but Tom teams to haul his old stock to marsaid to be bearing the affliction of

wash his clothes. Washing and people do.

your wife a little rest."

Her husband's appetite was good ; Before John could recover from self-denying resolve is trodden down, lap, she sat down to the piano and wordly success we need not des-"You are going to hire him to help "A commonplace life," she said; began to play a "song without cribe. The mischievous results show the tea dishes, while John tilted hear when he used to visit her in the rank frauds committed by men the open windows and around to desperate dashes at fortune, in which

loathsome, vile, and gibbering thing, ing of bread to mix, two baskets of Mary, and she was more surprised churn, hours of cooking for hungry

mighty sob as she stood, dish-pan in the master of the house. Nothing use them.

BAY CITY, Mich., Feb. 3, 1880. I think it my duty to send you a any person wishing to know wheth-

and at once took upon herself many know they are good for general de-bility and indigestion; strengthen DR. A. PRATT.

## Emmitsburg Chronicle.

### EMMITSBURG, MD.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1888. THE WILKESBABRE CAVE IN

A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun gives some particulars in modification of exaggerated reports respecting this place substantially as follows. The people of the place are not the least bit excited about the danger of the I suppose is pleased that a period of to petition the Board to retain the "bottom of their town falling out." The population of Wilkesbarre, in cluding its suburdan districts, is ful ble finale to the Carnival season was make up the requisite tund. Bymly 40,000. Of this number not less the grand fancy dress ball of the pathy is generally extended to sufthat 25,000 are in the city limits. Liederkranz Society, at the Acade- ferers, but practical sympathy like The vast majority of the property. my of Music on Monday evening. this is indeed rare in these days. owners within the city limits own It was the thirtigth annual ball their land, coal and all, down to the of this famous society, and I am number of boys and girls, young very centre of the earth. That coal free to say that it was the only mask- men and young women, who are behas not been removed, and will pot, ed ball of the season worth seeing. cannot be until the land owners un- The costumes were novel in design, animously decide to sell it. The rich in material, and magnificent in city is not, therefore, undermined by make up. There were diamonds by parents. We have too many clerks coal digging, for nearly the entire the basketful I might say, and the and book keepers, too many aspirarea of the coal under the city is as opening pageant was a masterpiece. yet untouched. It is only on the The churches this year propose to outskirts of the city that the coal attract people to penance and medi- particularly in the higher branches has been sold, and, except in the tation by very elaborate musical second ward, where the cave-in oc programmes. In other words they curred, the coal that has been sold intend to disguise the proverbial lies in veins 700 feet below the sur- sack cloth and ashes as much as face.

The second ward covers an area up. In one leading Episcopal church of 50 acres in the northeast corner which prides itself on its channel of the city. In that corner of said choir a number of old manuscript ward farthest removed from the works of Bach and other composers city lies a small settlement of about of sacred music are to be brought 100 frame houses called "The Five out. St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Points." It is mainly the home of Church will produce a different Mis mining people, and occupies the erere every Sunday evening, and in same relation to the city as to loca. fact every church will have some tion, that the Greenmount Cemetery special attraction. If under these did to Baltimore in 1880. The Del- circumstances people do not take to aware and Hudson Coal Company, the road to Heaven, which is no which largely owned the second longer parrow and thorny, but broad ward, mined the coal under the and well kept, they will never get instruction in working in brass and caved in district before any dwel- there.

lings were built thereon. One vein Up to three or four years ago the furniture houses, carriage factories, of coal, exhausted some years ago, was about 6 feet thick and 50 feet theatres used to be very subdued car and other machine shops take up below the surface. A second vein during Lent. True, they all kept young men and give them practical has lately been exhausted 300 feet open, but the plays were familiar and thorough instruction. As this below the surface. Furchasers of "old timers" and the attendance bound to grow there will soon be land over these yeins bought with used to be very poor. Now, per no necessity of importing skilled full knowledge of the danger of the haps more care is taken to provide workmen from France and Germany pave-in, which was not an entirely dramatic pabulum during the Lent for our fine work, and we will have unexpected calamity-hence only en season than for any other term an American industry of our own two of the buildings erected there and as a result, the theatres do a which is above the necessity of be are of brick-the school house and better busines these forty days than ing protected. and the store. About five acres of perhaps during the proceeding four the extreme northeast corner of this months. There is not a manager at THE United States Cremation ward has caved in, but the damage present who does not look forward ure.' Company (limited) has been organ-"Inactive Kidneys and Urinary Orextends to about 20 acres beyond to a better bank account. ized with a capital of \$50,000 in grans cause the worst of diseases, and Hop Bitters cures chem all." the city limits. The props in the I met a leading picture dealer \$25 shares. As an inducement to lower vein having given way, neces- the other day, on Broadway, and subscribe the incorporators say that Hop Bitters than all other remedies." sarily affected the vein 50 feet be- during a long walk had an extended the body will be put into a cremalow the surface. And yet the filing talk with him on art and artiste, tory chamber, which has been heat up of the 12 or 14 feet of excava. "This is the season of the year," ed to a temperature of 1500 degrees tion 50 and 300 fest below has caus- said he, "when art sales begin, but Fahrenheit. "When opened to re ed the surface to settle only about so far they have been pititully bad ceive the body, the in-rushing cold two feet. That surface is now pec- I attended a sale the other by one air cools this chamber to a delicate In the matter of the sale of the Real Esessarily more solid than before; and of our best auctioneers, who gener rose tint, and the body, after an as no further settling can occur, the ally succeeds in gathering the best hour in this bath of rosy light, is land, instead of being depreciated, class of buyers about him. Well completely decomposed, nothing re- Frederick County this 29th day of Janhis sales that evening were a veri maining but a few pounds (about 4 of Julia P. Bussey, late of Frederick will in time appreciate in value. THE JOHNS HOPKINS TRUST. table slaughter. Compositions which per cent. of the original weight) of County, deceased, reported by her Exought to have brought three or four clean, pure, pearly ashes, which are ecutor and filed in this Court on the 25th The majority of the trustees of the hundred dollars went from twenty taken out and put in an urn of terra day of January, 1883, be ratified and Johns Hopkins University yesterday to fifty dollars-scarcely as much cotta, marble, or other suitable ma. confirmed, unless cause to the contrary prepared and furnished for publica-as the frames were worth. One lit-terial, and placed in a niche of the February, 1883, provided a copy of this tion a paper which may be regarded, the gem by a well known artist, a columbarium, or buried, or deliver. February, 1883, provided a copy of this though not so stated, as an answer female head full of heauty, concep ed to the friends to be disposed of as published in Frederick County for three to the public criticism made by Mr. tion, fineness of drawing and charm they desire.' Twenty five dollars successive weeks prior to said 26th day Structive and not sensational, and it com-John W. Garrett before the Young of coloring, was picked up by a for a bath of rosy light seems re- of February 1883. Men's Christian Association a few lucky fellow for eight dollars. The markably cheap, especially when a nights ago. The paper refers to the artists could have disposed of it a few marble urn is thrown in, after the ed in Emmitsburg, Frederick County, for progress of the age. incorporation of the University by weeks ago for one hundred dollars at plaque or chromo style of drygoods the Gross sum of twenty-five hundred pertificate in 1867, to the provisions private sale, but he thought it was stores .- The Day. of Mr. Hopkin's will made in 1870, worth two hundred dollars and THE sarthquake shocks that were and to the codicil in which he anth- hence sent it to the auction sale origed the trustees to apply to the Now the frame on that canvas cost felt in this country and in Europe Legislature for amendments to the thirty-five dollars, so you may im- yesterday appear to have had their charter of incorporation. In pursu- agine what the poor fellow of an origin at some single centre of disturbance. We have reports of a ance of this power the trustees did artist lost on his work." shock in New Hampshire and of apply to the general Assembly in I recently called on an artist who another in Illinois; while from 1876 for such an amendment of the during the past year or two has Europe we have reports of a shock charter as would enable them to es- earned quite a reputation as a porin Hungary and another in Spain. tablish branches of the University in trait painter. His price was \$200 No serious disasters followed these Baltimore, and the sanction of the a picture, and he had all the work shocks ; but, of course, they raised Legislature having been obtained, he could do. His studio when I alarm. We can escape ship wreck they proceeded to purchase property called was filled with canvasses of 51 lbs. to the Level Bushel! by staying on land; we can avoid in the city and to lay the foundat all sizes, "but," said he, "there are the railroad disaster by staying at tions of the institution in accordance no buyers. Times are very hard for home; but there is no means of pro with their interpretation of the wish- us poor knights of the brush. Very tection against an earthquake when es of Mr. Hopkins. The trustees rich people go abroad and buy Bou- its shocks play through the ground who unite in this paper, and who geraus, Makarts, Meisonniers, and form the majority of the board, state such like works, and pay all the 6th inst. upon which you stand .- N. Y. Sun as gne of their reasons for not es- way from two to twenty thousand tablishing the University at Clifton dollars for them. Here if a man THE PERPETUITY OF FAME.-As that "the place did not possess those does not paint from life, and parthe name of the immortal Washingconditions of health which it was in- ticularly the nude he cannot sell at dispensable that the site of a univer all, and then if he gets a hundred ton has been most sacredly perpetuthe competition. Send a postal card for ated as that of a hero and statesmar., sith should enjoy." They express or two for the work of perhaps a the opinion that while it was possi- a couple of months he may consider so also has the fame of Swayne's t tells all about the best seeds, bulbs, Ointment for skin disease descended ble "to remove in some degree the himself fortunate. Any hod carrier plants, etc. Address into perpetuity as the only reliable causes of malarial disease, which ex or longshoremen does better than remedy in the market for every isted within its limits, it was not that. I assure you, had I to begin character of skin disorders, and as possible to remedy those dangers life oyer I would devote all my which proceeded from the section of ability to the art of manipulating a Worth and merit go hand-in-han'. feb 3-t apr 15 country lying between the eastern pick age and shovel." boundary of the place and Herring | It is for this reason that so many It is useless to contradict the worth run." These sources of mischiet, artists lay aside the brush entirely of this article. FARMERS and others desiring a genteel, lucrative agency business, by which \$5 Best quality of Butchers ment always he trustees believe, "will exist until and take up etching and engraving lucrative agency business, by which \$5 area."-Baltimore Sun Feb. 7th. | though to a man wedded to his art, 195 and 197 Fulton Street, New York. urday, at the door.

this is perhaps merely a secondary Gotham Gossip. consideration.

The End of the Cannepal Season .- The The Public School question which Liederkrantz Fancy Dress Ball -- Lenten has been agitating the city for Music .- Making the Road to Heaven months, has at last assumed a shape Easy .- The Theatres in Lent .- Hard which is anything but pleasing to a Times for the Artists .- Veritable Slaugh large number of the teachers emters at Picture Sales .- The Taste for the ployed. The Commissioners of Edu-Nude .- Laying Aside the Brush for the cation have decided to cut off the Graver .- Practical Sympathy among special teachers ; the instructors in the School Teachers -- Instructions in the French, German, Music, Drawing Arts .- Common Sense among Parents. etc., and to reduce the salaries of NEW YORK, Feb. 6., 1883. | the regular teachers. Then occured

To-morrow the Lenten season be. a remarkable thing. The regular teachers had a meeting and decided gins, and for that matter everybody rest for the weary pleasure seeker special teachers, and to further reand ball goer has set in. A suita duce their own salaries so as to Curs

One scarcely has an idea of the ing sent to trade schools instead of to colleges. This shows that healthy common sense is growing among ants for honors in the professions, and too few trained, skilled artisans of handiwork. The Metropolitan Museum Trade School has recently been considerably enlarged. A lady now teaches the day class for women for artistic decoration of leather, possible to make people take them silk, satin and glass. To this is ad. ded a course of drawing and the use

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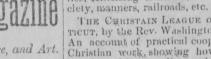
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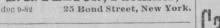
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PERSONALS. utes on Saturday, he is looking well.

n town. Mr. Starr King of Gettysburg, viists his sister Mrs. W. G. Horner.

Mr. S. H. Bowman of Odebolt, Iowa, well known Citizen of Frederick died called to see us on Thursday. His west sociation" held its second regular meeting eous, and let my last end be like his." ern life has not made any inroads upon on Saturday, Feb. 3d. All the members his vigorous constitution. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wingared of Greenreturned home on Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. H. Motter.

visits her father, Mr. Geo. W. Rowe. A Thaw.

In the afternoon of Saturday last, the streets were yet solid and slippery. The South winds sprang up at night-fall, and

marked the wonderful change which had occurred within a few hours.

Instead of presenting a green aspect. as might have been expected, the disappearance of the snow, revealed the grainfields and the meadows in robes of brown. We fear this does not forecast a fav-

MR. CHAS. SMITH of Jimes, Ohio, orable prospect for the harvest; the sevwrites: I have used every remedy for eral layers of encrusted snow, it seems Sick Headache I could hear of for the to us, excluded the circulation of air past fifteen years, but Carter's Little from beneath which has caused the pre-Liver Pills did me more good than all sent view, in th- plants of a withered appearance. We trust the roots may not

Death of Colonel Calvin Page.

PEOPLE who cannot spend the season Mr. Christian T. Zacharias, acting exof winds and cold rains in sunny Florida ecutor of M. P. Zacharias, deccased will COMMUNICATED. should keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in sell the Personal property of the deceasthe house. It is the best remedy for ed on March 1st. Horses, cows, colts seen that another of our citizens has Colds and Coughs and will relieve suffer- sheep, hogs, &c., &c. Farming imple.' been called off by Death. On the even-

Whilst the remedy is so simple, it is wonderful how so many persons suffer and useful material, no branch of farm-With a sharp knife, scrape the top of ing being neglected. One of the con-

ine, and next with the point of a knife tions, which give the methods of the most successful farmers, truckers, fruit growers, live stock breeders, etc. There is also a choice department for the ladies of the farm household, This venerable but wide-awake farm

journal has been so long in the hands of its present conductors that they know Mr. J. E. Nicholson of Wilmington, what is adapted to the wants and condi-Del., dropped in with us for a few min- tions of our agriculturists, not one of whom but will find a profit in a sub-Mr. Cyrus D. floover of Hagerstown, scription to it, which is \$1.50 a year, or

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were present in good time, except Mrs. Sarah Brush, who hurried in, very much

less, than the unexpected absence of her the fast of Lent.

one hired girl, who had gone to a party 2. They are to make only one meal a the night before, and failed to put in an day, excepting Sundays. appearance since. As a matter of course, all the Saturday work, including extra not to be taken till about noon. cooking for Sunday, washing and dress- 4. Flesh meat and fish are not to be ing the children, &c., devolved upon her, used at the same meal during Lent.

ing was over.

feeling on the subject; and Miss Lucy of long established custom. Larkins expressed herself in strong ed upon those present to take some steps, water, and a mouthful of bread. as an association, to bring about a re- 8. Necessity and custom have authorform in this matter, which should enable ized the use of hog's lard, instead of buthave been affected, and in that case the the mistress of the house to exercise nec- ter, in preparing permitted food.

essary control over those she employed 9. The following persons are exempt FREDERICK, MD., February 7 .-- Colonel "by bitter experience, that the higher sick, nursing women, those who are advance: \$2 if not paid before the end Calvin Page, one of the wealtniest men the wages demanded for domestic ser obliged to do hard work, all who, through elry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster & Bro., varied departments which go to make up Calyin Page, one of the wealtniest men the wages demanded for domestic ser obliged to do nard work, an who, through who warrant the same, and have always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, Establishment dence of pneumonia to-day, aged seventy- more privileges insisted on." A mur- to their health

nine years. His death was entirely un- mur of appreciation went round the cir- 10. By dispensation the use of fresh Our facilities for executing neat and expected. He came to this city from cle, at these remarks, and Mirs. Emily meat will be allowed at all meals on Sunattractive Sale Bills, at satisfactory prices New York state in 1835, and started bus Tracy replied to them, in a short but days, and once a day on Mondays, Tues-are wellknown. Call and see specimens incess the manufer of the manu are well known. Call and see specimens iness-the manufacturing of machinery- earnest address, in which she urged the days, Thursdays and Saturdays, with mending of all kinds, done with neatness of our work and be satisfied, when about which he successfully carried on up to a necessity of concerted action on the part the exception of Holy Thursday and and dispatch. by Jas. A. Rowe

partinership with John Roelkey and means of bringing about the desired re- 11. Persons dispensed from the obli-

erty situated near the square. One por- pose of producing the Weller reap r. ditions and refuse to employ any one are not bound by the restriction of using sioners of Frederick County. tion to Mr. David W. Horner for \$900 Mr. Page introduced the Dorsey reaper, who did not agree to them, though it meat only at one meal on days on which JANHARY 21 188 of which for years he has been the sole might be productive of some inconven- its use is granted by dispensation The regular quarterly meeting of the manufacturer. He was the founder of ience at first, it would assuredly in the 12. The faithful are reminded that bethe United Steam Fire Company, in end, result in bringing to their senses, sides the obligation of fastings imposed held on TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. Board of School Commissioners will be WM. H. TROXELL the "devil" of our which he has held numerous positions. those who were in need of employment.' by the Church, this holy meason of Lent the 'th and 7th of February. Teachers' office got on the sick list on Tuesday He was also one of the originators of the Mrs. Tracy was here interrupted by should be, in an especial manner a time salaries and bills passed will be paid on night, and we impressed Mr Luke Mc- Frederick County Agricultural Associa- the president, with a reminder that of earnest prayer, of sorrow for sin, of Henry, an experience, type from near tion, of which he has been the treasurer "however important this matter might seclusion from the world and its amuseand after Wednesday, February 14th. "Motters Station" into the service, and for years. He was noted for his many be," and she, "for one, was not disposed ments, and of general almsgiving. By order of the Board. with his efficient aid have got along on charitable acts. He leaves an only son to overlook its importance, yet it was 13. The Paschal time extends from jan. 27 2t D. T. LAKIN, Sec'y. -Dudley Page-who was married only not the business which they, as members the first Saturday in Lent till Trinity three weeks ago. His funeral takes place of the Woman's Rights Association' had Sunday, during which time all Catholics Executrix' Notice. at Mount Olivet Cemetery Friday after- met together to discuss, and therefore, who have attained the use of reason are THIS is to give notice that the subwhilst willing to listen to any outside bound to prepare themselves to receive scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, Letmatters that had the slightest bearing on worthily the Holy Communion. The the important subject which called them holy season of Lent is a very proper ters Testamentary on the estate of Broker Office of W. G. Horner, West cials have been anxiously expecting of her for insisting on their confining them-Main street, opposite Peter Hoke's Store. late arrived by the Western Maryland selves to their legitimate business." Inter continuing them-selves to their legitimate business." generally when about seven years of deceased are hereby warned to exhibit There were some little tossing of the age. Parents should see to this. deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, or heads and curling of lips, at this reproof or before the 13th day of July, 1883, they The Carnival of the president, but no audible objection may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebt-To be held on the 22d inst., is the to resuming the regular course of busithe new conveyance to quite a merry ness, and Mrs. Belinda Clarke proceeded all absorbing thought at Frederick. ed to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment

### Death of Mr. George Riffle.

Among our obituary notices, it will be ments of every sort, &c., &c. See bills. ing of Last Lord's day, after a short sick-

ness, George Riffle passed away. He had lived in the neighborhood of Emmitsburg, for many years, for perhaps his whole life time. There was no man in the community better or more favourably known, more highley esteemed He was a miller by trade. In ais work he excelled. Every body speaks of itssu peror quality. And every one bears testimony to the integrity of his character. He was an honest man. He was a truthful man. He was genial, kind and unselfish, active, vigorous and energetic. He was a kind husband, a patient ather and a helpful friend. There are qu: lities which command the respect of all. That all had the highest regard for Mr. Riffle was evident from the eloquent tribute they paid to his memory, by attending his funeral. The number of men at the burial was marked and unusual. The services were held in the Lutheran Church, of which the deceased was a member, and a sermon preached, by the

Pastor Rev. E. S. Johnston, from the "The Emmitsburg Woman's Rights As- | text "Let me die the death of the right-

Lent Regulations.

Archbishop Gibbons has issued regucastle came on a visit on Tuesday and out of breath, some time after the regulations to be observed by Catholics in lar business of the meeting had com- this archdiocese during Lent, as follows: menced, interrupting it with an apology 1. All the faithful who have complet-Mrs A. S. Hartman of Chambersburg, for her tardiness and an explanation of ed their twenty-first year are, unless the cause; which was neither more nor legitimately dispensed, bound to observe

3. The meal allowed on fast days is

and when she did get through she was 5. A small refreshment, commonly obliged to take the children to a neigh called collation, is allowed in the evenbour's and leave them there till the meet- ing, not to exceed the fourth part of an ordinary meal.

As this was a case that appealed to 6. At the collation it is permitted to the sympathies of every member of the use bread, all kinds of fruits, salads and association, all other business was sus- vegetables. The use of butter, cheese, pended to allow a free expression of milk and eggs is also tolerated by virtue

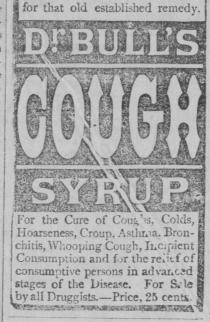
7. General usage has made it lawful to terms, on the subject of our miserable take in the morning some warm liquid, system of domestic servitude. She call- as tea, coffe or thin chocolate made with

instead of being at their mercy, as was ed from the obligations of fastings: Pernow the case "We all know," she said, sons under twenty-one years of age, the

to make sale. The first to come, served few years ago, when he entered into co- of housekeepers, as the only possible the second and last Saturdays of Lent.

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#### List of Letters.

Post Office, Emmitaburg, Md., Feb. Wilmington, Del. The car, which re- expenses, as though they were conferring Dr. Fairfax Schley, V. S. Brunner, Work. 5, 1883. Persons calling will please places the one hired from the Western a favour for which they expected to be Esq., and the editors of all the pasay advertised, otherwise they may not re- Marylant cost in all \$3,200. ceive them :

Matt. Baker ; Miss Nettie Hooren ; Miss Clara Hess ; Mrs. Margary Lingg ; Weant.

pitched overboard. Mrs. Diller, with 97 in the incubator. Out of these, 81 more wearisome and continued service a few applications of Swayne's Ointment a regular feature in each issue. rare presence of mind, watched her op- chicks were hatched, 2 of the eggs were than he would think of receiving from a for Itching piles would have thoroughly portunity and dropped one child out on rotten, and 14 could not break their shells. hired servant, no matter how high the eradicated. All the parties escaped with slight manufacturers. bruises .- Star and Sentinel.

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City and County of New York. Re-cently, in conversation with one of our bad been standing on a chair granging the present of applause greeted and bad been standing on a chair granging the granging the granging the present of applause greeted and bad been standing on a chair granging the gr cently, in conversation with one of our had been standing on a chair arranging these remarks, which would have been reporters, Mr. Bowe proclaimed the fol- something at a window, and when she followed by others in the same strain, had lowing fact: "I consider St. Jacobs Oil stepped down, the weight of her body not the President notified the assembled an excellent remedy, and one that ought rested too heavily upon her right leg heroines that, the time for adjournment certainly to find its way into every and bursted her knee cap, an injury that had arrived, and that all further remarks household. Mrs. Bowe always has a will keep her abed for a long while, and must await another meeting, which it bottle of it there, and makes a family passibly leave her with a permanent was to be hoped they would punctually remedy of it."-New York Evening Tele- stiffened joint. Dr. J. E. Beatty was attend on the following Saturday. called in and adjusted the fracture.

noon.-Baltimore Sun.

A New Car. The new car which our rail-road offi-

run for the first time on the Emmitsburg railroad, on the Saturday morning train arriving here a little after eleven o'elock. little party of the young ladies of Em-

Rocky Ridge, the train running back as rid of these disturbers of the public nut, chesnut and hickory, and the up peace. she is made to feel herself a dependent on her husband's bounty. How many tion consists of Chief Judge Ritchie,

From The Valley Register.

The experiment made by Mr. C. A. possible for her to be regarded as a re-H. R. Moore; Miss Clara Welty; Miss Heagy, of this place, of hatching in an cipient of her husband's bounty." Bellie Winters ; Lewis Wantz ; Harry incubator, has proved successful. The Miss Kate Longstreth was of the opin- like a flea-bitten dog. "What is wrong?"

Sunday. The original number of eggs to enter, voluntarily, into the state of said laconically; have 'em every Spring, cate and representative of the farmers On Tuesday, Oliver Diller, wife and placed in the incubator was 133. After matrimony, which was but another name small lumps from about the rectum; sore interests and rights.

the soft snow. Then wrapping herself Thus 834 per cent. of the eggs were wages paid, whilst the wife as a general and the other child in a buffalo robe hatched, being 31 more per cent. than thing, works year in and year out, for her jumped out. The horse ran home- the average claimed by the incubator victuals and her clothes, and had not a servants privilege of picking up ner bun-

Mrs. Lottie Lighter, wife of Mr. Sam- dle and seeking another place, when he uel L. Lighter, of this place, met with a got into a tantrum and found fault with "The Hon. Peter Bowe is Sheriff of the rather singular but painful accident last her management."

SUSAN HANDY, Sec.

with the remarks that had been intermitsburg, who thus paid a flying visit to which were to the entrance of Mrs. Brush, days. Costly costumes have been which were to the effect, that "whilst woman's duties were mostly confined to

ing with the high reputation of the build- minded and chivalrous, give to their Trail, Captain Jas. McSherry, Judges The following letters remain in the ers. the Jackson and Sharp Company of wives what is absolutely necessary for Lynch and Vinson, Col. Calvin Page, thanked; and it was time such things pers published in the county.

should cease, that woman's native dignity should assert itself, and make it im

He was seen in front of the office rubbing himself against the telegraph post

two children, of Carlisle, were enjoying a few days 33, which were found not to for servitude, she could hardly expect to to the touch; they itch like blazes; a including taose of commerce and of the a sleigh ride. The horse became un- be fertilized, were taken out. One was make much advance in her efforts at in- telegraph pole's like an oasis in the de- farm; to Live Stock, the Dairy, Market manageable and started at a breakneck broken after three days, another in ten dependence. That every man, not only sert to me." Here then was poor hu- Gardening, Fruit growing, the Poultry speed along the street, Mr. Diller being days, and another in two weeks, leaving expected, but exacted from his wife, far manity suffering from a complaint which Yard, dc.

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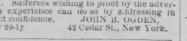
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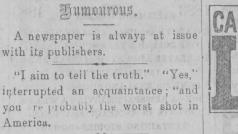
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hold upon the confidence of those me present you, sir, to my wife and who use it. Fruit growers are glad my daughter. The elder lady is my to get leached ashes for their small wife!' fruit gardens, and even orchards of

A season of activity is near at Lynn, Mas., for pamphlets. hand. Spring is coming, with its TODDLEKINS is a very small man pressing work. Are farmers ready indeed, but he said he never mindfor sowing and planting? Every ed it at all, until his three boys implement should be provided be grew up to be tall, strapping young forehand, that no time be wasted in fellows, and his wife began to cut making purchases or repairs after down their old clothes to fit him the work should begin. We have And then he said he did get mad. known a half-day of plowing to be lost because the whiffletrees were not at hand. Some farmers start less than the fool; but it has been out with their spring plowing with. said that herein hes the difference put a single plow point in stock, and -the follies of the fool are known when one is needed, the team is tak- to the world, but are hidden from en from the field and driven to the himself; the follies of the wise man store. Such a loss of time is a ser are known to himself, but are hid ious matter, and should be thought. den from the world.

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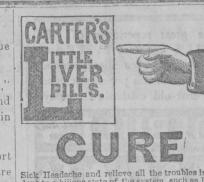
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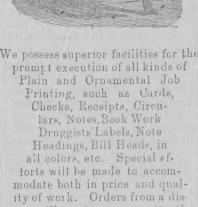
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